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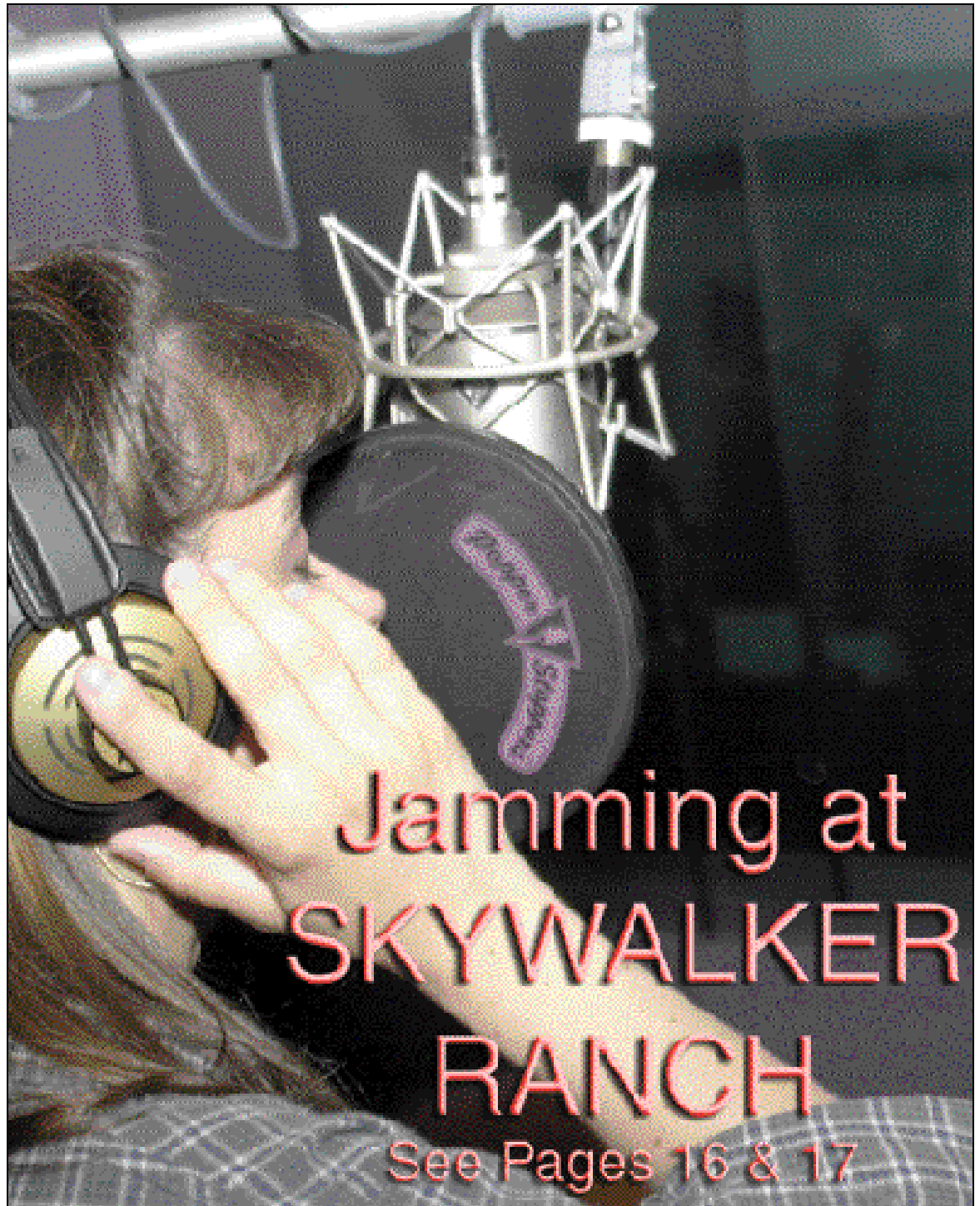
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"You're never beat-
en until you admit it."



General George
S. Patton, Jr.





Changing of the guard: Maj. Gen. John Becker, 15th Air Force commander, passes the guidon of the 615th Air Mobility Operations Group to Col. Fredrick Martin during the change of command ceremony May 31. Col. Richard Devereaux, who commanded the 615th AMOG for two years, moved to Virginia to take a job at the Pentagon.

ALS graduates future NCOs

Tailwind Staff

Congratulations to the following Airman Leadership School graduates who were recognized during a ceremony May 30 at the Delta Breeze Club.

60th Air Mobility Wing

Michelle Foeppel

60th Comptroller Squadron

Sheila Arguelles

60th Mission Support Squadron

Cari Dodge

60th Communication Squadron

**Raymar Bowen
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60th Civil Engineer Squadron

**Jason Everett
Patricia Koch
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Ricardo Reynolds
Christopher Sturgell
Dwayne Walker**

60th Security Forces Squadron

**Christopher Carey
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Ryan Lockhart
Benjamin
Maragliano
Brandon Snider
Hartono Wer**

60th Services Squadron

Jennifer Barrientos

660th Aircraft Generation Squadron

**Christopher Audi
Darnell Bailey
Jason Hansen
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**Charles Rowe
Rod Whaley**

60th Component Repair Squadron

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Gregory Truelove
Andrew Wagner
Jeffery Wysocky**

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**Tina Horton
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60th Aircraft Generation Squadron

**Keith Baumbaugh
Steven Buchanan
Anthony Colvin
Jesse Ferrari
Kenneth Lassiter
Arthur Marohl
David Maurer
Dennis Szczepanski
Jamie Vandergriff**

60th Supply Squadron

**Geraldine Bonifacio
Paul Hammer III**

615th Air Mobility Operations Squadron

**Edward Ernst
Danielle Howell
Michael Medina**

815th Air Mobility Squadron

**Frank McMahon III
Sheryl Thorstensen**

60th Diagnostics and Therapeutics Squadron

**Julie Hastings
Damin Kendrick
Johndale Lilly**

60th Medical Support Squadron

**Larry Rivera
Leslie Roybal**

60th Medical Operations Squadron

**Mercelenid Odiott-
Oquendo
Anika Rivera
Maria Rizel Rivera
Bradley Evans**

60th Surgical Operation Squadron

**Jayson Bernaldo
Albert Delaosa**

60th Operations Support Squadron

**Heather Devine
Jacob Hopkins**

21st Airlift Squadron

Seth Jewell

60th Aerial Port Squadron

**Glenn Geronimo
Corey Lindsey
Donavin Ohlrogge**

82nd Aerial Port Squadron

Davey Argarin

349th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

Jeffrey Meintz

349th Security Forces Squadron

Jalis Aziz

349th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

**Russell Downie
Brian Hampton**

Award winners

**John L. Levitow &
Leadership Award
Winner:
Hartono Wer, 60th
SFS
Distinguished Grad-
uates:
Jalis Aziz, 349th
SFS
Seth Jewell, 21st AS
Maria Riza Rivera,
60th MDOS
Frank McMahon III,
815th AMS
Paul Hammer III,
60th SUPS
Cari Dodge, 60th
MSS**

Joining Delta Breeze Club worth money Scholarships available for best essays

60th Services Squadron

The deadline is fast approaching to apply for the \$5,000 scholarship offered by the Air Force Club Membership Scholarship Program. To be eligible, applicants must become a member of the Delta Breeze Club by June 30 and be accepted by or enrolled in an accredited college or university for the fall.

The program will award three scholarships to the best 500-word essays entitled, "Air Force Clubs - How To Continue The Tradition" written by club members or their eligible family members. The Air Force Services Agency will award the following prizes: first place, \$5,000; second place, \$3,000; third place, \$2,000.

"This is another great benefit only available to club members — just one more valuable reason to join," said Delta Breeze Club manager Mark Larios.

All essays should be submitted on standard white bond paper, with one-

inch margins and typed in 12-point Arial, Times New Roman or similar font. In addition, nominees must complete an application and include a one-page summary of their long-term career and life goals and previous accomplishments including civic, athletic and academic awards and achievements.

All entries must be submitted to the 60th Services Squadron commander by 4:30 p.m. July 15.

The scholarships, which will be presented by Oct. 1, are available in part through commercial sponsorship provided by First USA Bank of Wilmington, Del. In five previous years, Air Force Clubs has awarded a total of \$50,000 in scholarships.

Application packets and information are available at the DBC or at 60th SVS headquarters, Bldg. 405, 590 Sevedge Drive. For more information, call Scott Gerhart 424-2502 or access: <http://www.afsv.af.mil/Clubs/scholarship.htm> on AFSA's Web site.

June filled with important Stop Loss, promotion dates

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER

— Several new or delayed Air Force-wide personnel actions this month affecting thousands of people have officials here encouraging airmen and their supervisors to note the following updated release dates and deadlines.

» **Officer promotions** — The Majors promotion list, announcing the combined results of the Feb. 19 central selection board and the May 6 special selection board, is now scheduled for release June 20.

» **Officer intermediate service school** — Announcement of in-residence intermediate service school candidacy for new major-selects is scheduled for June 27.

» **Enlisted promotions** — The promotion lists for the service's newest technical and master sergeants will be released June 27 (June 28 for locations across the international date line).

» **Stop Loss** — Two deadlines have been set concerning this month's Stop Loss release announcement. For members whose retirement or separation date was cancelled or suspended by Stop

Two deadlines have been set concerning this month's Stop Loss release announcement.

Loss, the following deadlines apply: Anyone who intends to separate or start terminal leave in July must turn in a letter of intent to the local military personnel flight by June 24. Anyone who plans to separate or start terminal leave anytime after Aug. 1 must turn in a letter of intent by July 15.

Airmen who hadn't already applied but want to separate or retire should contact a local military personnel flight. (AFPC is located at Randolph AFB, Texas.)

NEWS NOTES

Changes of Command

Col. Edward Connolly, commander of the 60th Logistics Group, will relinquish command to Col. Dan Steel, in a change of command ceremony scheduled for June 28 at 10 a.m. at flight-line spot 251 located behind the Distinguished Visitor lounge. There will be a reception immediately following the ceremony at the passenger terminal. Dress for the ceremony is uniform of the day. For more information, call 424-8393.

60th LSS

Maj. Lori Bass of the 60th Logistics Support Squadron will relinquish command to Maj. Robert Voegtly July 3 at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 31. For more information, contact Capt. Marc Luek at 424-4917.

60th CES

Lt. Col. Mark Correll, 60th Civil Engineer Squadron, will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Patrick Smith July 8 at 2 p.m. in the parking lot of Bldg. 833.

60th Support Group

Col. Scott Streifert, 60th Support Group will relinquish command to Col. Leonard Patrick July 10 at 2 p.m. in the Fitness Center parking lot.

Museum fundraiser

The Jimmy Doolittle Air and Space Museum is hosting a fundraiser barbeque July 4 in conjunction with the Fairfield Cities Parade festivities. Advance tickets are \$5. For more information, call 424-5605.

Identity theft

The Security Forces Squadron is experiencing an increase in people victimized by identity fraud and theft. The only common denominator between the victims is that their financial account information was in some way compromised and fraudulently used. Useful Tips:

▲Keep all financial documents (debit cards, credit cards, bank statements, credit statements, etc.) and social security cards in a secure location.

▲Immediately report all lost, stolen, or compromised cards to your financial institution.

▲Destroy all financial documents via "shredding."

▲Don't trust anyone with your pin number ... your "so-called" best friend may rip you off.

▲Check your bank statements frequently for accuracy.

▲Mail all payments via the post office not from your personal mailbox or drop box.

Any questions or concerns may be addressed to the Security Forces Control Center at 424-2227.

60 years of Global Reach



21st Airlift Squadron celebrates heritage, continues to make history

By Airman 1st Class Alice Moore
60th AMW Public Affairs

Over the decades, providing 'Global Reach' has been the mission of the 21st Airlift Squadron. Whether it was accomplishing its mission on a DC-2, C-54 or a C-5, the 21st AS has lived up to its motto: 'The Right People, The Right Way Every Time.'

This year, the 21st AS is celebrating its 60th anniversary.

Besides the fact the 21st is now 60 years old, the unit has been a part of the 60th Air Mobility Wing since 1993 and the squadron is now under the leadership of its 60th commander.

"I don't think I'll ever be associated with another unit that has had such a historical impact on the Air Force," said Master Sgt. Mark Helton, first sergeant for the 21st AS. "With this much history, you can't help but read about some of the past missions. You realize it's rare to have this much history with the Air Force still being fairly young. It gives us all a sense of pride."

No matter the cause, whether it was World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Desert Storm and now Operation Enduring Freedom, the squadron has flown thousands of hours in support of the nation's defense.

The 21st AS was activated at Archer Field, Brisbane, Australia, on April 3, 1942, as the 21st Transportation Squadron. Since that time, the squadron has operated numerous aircraft. The squadron began with operating a mix of aircraft such as the DC-2, DC-3, C-39, C-49 and C-60. Now

operating the C-5 Galaxy, the squadron is definitely playing a vital role in being a part of the backbone of the Air Force's strategic airlift fleet.

"Since Sept. 11, 2001, through Jan. 1, 2002, the 21st AS has flown more missions than any other C-5 unit in the Air Force," said Lt. Col. Chris Bence, 21st AS, operations officer. "Our people have done an outstanding job of living up to the Air Force standard. They're working hard. Some of our people leave home and return for 12 hours and go right back out."

"During the beginning of OEF there were only five individuals left in the squadron out of 243 assigned," said Tech. Sgt. Mike Tyson, chief of arms, 21st AS. "Our people have done an outstanding job making sure the mission continues. Everyone is contributing."

Bence adds since the beginning of Operation Enduring Freedom, the 21st has continued to perform exceptionally despite challenges.

"Whether challenges exist with enroute support or maintenance, they find ways to get things done," Bence said.

With no end in sight on the war against terrorism, the men and women of the 21st AS continue to make history. The morale of the squadron remains high despite the increased number of deployments and operations tempo.

"When you're carrying everything from weapons to people, it's fulfilling to know your efforts are making a difference," Bence said. "Airlift stage operations are our way of life."



Courtesy photos

(Top photo) A C-5 Galaxy from the 21st Airlift Squadron sits on the ramp awaiting its next mission. (Above) The history of the 21st AS dates back to 1942 and was activated at Archer Field in Brisbane, Australia.

Water conservation starts with YOU

According to the Military Family Housing Handout, residents are reminded to conserve water by only watering lawns on specific days.

If your address ends in an odd number, water your lawn on odd-numbered days.

If your address ends in an even number, water your lawn on even-numbered days.

Water lawns between the hours of 5 to 10 a.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. for 15 minutes.

For more information, contact the Housing Office at 424-1476 or 60th Civil Engineer Utilities shop at 424-8868.



Travis Tanker Airlift Control Element helps out American Red Cross

By 1st Lt. Angela Arredondo

60th Air Mobility Wing Public Affairs

Deployments to austere locations are part of the job for many Travis members, especially during the aftermath of Sept. 11. People throughout the base know what it's like to move out on short notice, supporting operations in harsh environments, and working around the clock. This is all part of the job for members of a deployed Tanker Airlift Control Element. Yet many Travis TALCE members found that a recent deployment led to some unique experiences and the chance to lend a helping hand to the American Red Cross.

"I deployed as the TALCE superintendent for a 58-person team to an austere, classified location in the Afghanistan theater of operations," said Senior Master Sgt. David Linnane, 815th AMS squadron superintendent. "The TALCE deployed to support global airlift operations and to direct the safe execution of airfield-level operational support, including operation in a bare base, high-threat environment."

Linnane and fellow unit members left before the Christmas holidays and were away from home for several months. Linnane was personally deployed for 124 days. His TALCE unit worked with multinational forces and managed an air terminal.

A TALCE is a deployable Air Mobility Command organization established at fixed, enroute, and deployed locations where AMC operational support is non-existent or insufficient. It provides on-site management of mobility airfield operations and can include people from a broad range of specialized career fields such as maintenance, aircrews, loadmasters, command and control, intelligence, communications or any other areas needed to establish and maintain a safe and highly efficient air base for all tanker and airlift operations.

"Our deployment resulted in the safe movement of 831 missions, 14,500 short tons of cargo and more than 10,000 personnel," Linnane said. "The efforts of the men and women of the 615th AMOG led to the success of Operation Anaconda, the multinational operation to root out terrorists in eastern Afghanistan."

The organization of a deployed TALCE is like a typical air wing, with the TALCE cadre fulfilling command and operations functions and deployed maintenance and aerial port personnel supporting maintenance and cargo and passenger management duties.

In addition to successfully accomplishing their assigned tasks, the TALCE members found the time to help a two-person American Red Cross that had been sent to the forward operat-

ing location to provide assistance in the area. The Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services team, which arrived on Christmas day, was sent to the isolated site to provide emergency communications between deployed U.S. service members and their families and improve the quality of life for service members by distributing materials throughout the region. The team was quickly overwhelmed with a heavy workload.

"The men and women of the 615th AMOG TALCE gave generously of their time and talents to assist the operations of the American Red Cross in support of Operation Enduring Freedom," wrote Terry Hitchcock, American Red Cross team leader. "TALCE personnel sorted and distributed an endless stream of boxes filled with goodies and personal comfort items that arrived nearly every day from the several hundred chapters of the American Red Cross throughout the United States. These items were then distributed throughout the region and touched thousands of personnel."

Even though TALCE members are more accustomed to handling sophisticated equipment like satellite communications, they put their skills to good use for the Red Cross. The TALCE volunteers coordinated and expedited the delivery of shipments, totaling more than 6,675 pounds. Most items were sorted and packaged by hand, which required hundreds of hours of labor on top of normal duties.

"I'm unable to put into written words the accomplishments of the 615th TALCE personnel," Linnane said. "They gave it all under really tough conditions. They saw death, were near death and many other life-altering events. No one will ever know the huge contributions they made and the impact that it had towards our country and world."



Courtesy photo

Members of the Tanker Airlift Control Element pose with the American flag on New Year's Day at a forward operating location. TALCE members assisted the Red Cross sort and distribute items sent to the front.

Library: fun, rewarding, mission essential

By Linda Mann
60th Services Squadron

The library's purpose in the Air Force is part educational and part recreational, and it is an essential support to the Air Force mission. Every time troops are deployed, a mobile library goes with them to provide reading material for rest and relaxation.

The role of an on-base library is similar, but the focus is often on children and families as much as the military members.

The Mitchell Memorial Library offers internet access, word processing, research materials, educational videos, books on tape, novels and children's books — the list goes on and on. The staff develops children's programs to encourage a love of reading, and they offer the study materials needed for military exams.

Teachers and child development specialists know that reading over the summer helps keep children's minds alert and active when they are out of school. To encourage Travis youth to pick up a good book, the base library is hosting a special Story Time event and two summer reading programs.

The Vacaville Police Depart-



Celebrating a decade of community investment

To showcase all the changes in the last ten years, the Mitchell Memorial Library invites children of all ages to their Summer Story Time event from 1 to 2 p.m. June 25. The Vacaville Police Department will bring their police vehicle and a K-9 dog to the event and every participant will receive an ATWIND Passport stamp and an ATWIND game piece.

ment will visit children of all ages at the Mitchell Memorial Library from 1 to 2 p.m. June 25 for Summer Story Time. A guest reader will read to the children and there will be a special police demonstration including a police vehicle and a K-9 dog.

This story time event will also earn each participant an ATWIND Passport stamp and an ATWIND game piece. But the ATWIND rewards don't stop there. All summer long, ATWIND game pieces will be given away at Preschool Story Time from 9:30 to 10 a.m. on

Tuesday and to everyone who checks out one or more books on Thursday.

The library kicks off summer on June 24 with two separate summer reading programs that are tailored to a specific age group.

The elementary school program is for children ages 5 to 11. Each child is required to read 15 books and record them on the book log provided by the library. The library will give each child a small reward for each ten books read. The first 50 children who turn in their book logs will receive a special reward and a certificate of completion.

The young adult summer reading program is tailored for youth ages 12 to 18 and expects a little bit more from them. The youth will write a short review of each book they read, with the best reviews being chosen for poster-size displays in the library.

Both reading programs will run from June 24 to August 16 and all participants will be rewarded with an end-of-summer pizza party at the Travis Pizzeria. For more information about the summer reading programs, call the Mitchell Memorial Library at 424-3279.

ATWIND events —

» Get started in ATWIND with this introductory game piece number: 9999-0033-333. Register the game piece at www.atwind.com or call (888) 597-9960.

- ▲ Today
 - » Eat lunch at the Sierra Inn or Golden Hills.
 - » Eat dinner at Mike's Place, Travis Sailing Center.
 - » Stop by Outdoor Rec and see what they have to offer.
 - » Rent a camping package from Outdoor Rec.
- ▲ Saturday
 - » "Traditions" night dining at the Delta Breeze Club.
 - » DBC Late Nighter, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
 - » Each paid youth bowler at the Travis Bowl.
 - » Each paid swimmer at the Aquatic Center earns a game piece.
 - » Use the Auto Hobby Shop, Frame Shop or Wood Shop.
 - » Mountain Bike at Angwin Park with OAP, each participant gets a game piece.
- ▲ Sunday
 - » Father's Day Brunch, DBC, seatings at 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Each paid brunch earns one game piece. Call 437-3711 for reservations.
 - » Celebrate Dad's Day at Marine World, discount tickets at ITT, transportation available, one game piece per ticket, call 424-0971 for details.
- ▲ Monday
 - » Eat lunch at Gatsby's Grill at the Cypress Lakes Golf Course.
 - » Each paid golfing participant at Cypress Lakes earns one game piece.
 - » Each paid bowling participant at the Travis Bowl earns a game piece.
- ▲ Tuesday
 - » Attend story time at 9:30 a.m. at Mitchell Memorial Library.
 - » Climb the wall at Outdoor Rec.
 - » Workout at the Fitness Center.
- ▲ Wednesday
 - » Lunch at the Pizzeria.
 - » Come out for karaoke at the Delta Breeze Club.
 - » Play Wednesday night bingo at the DBC.
 - » Authorized youth 17 or younger can golf for \$5 at Cypress Lakes.
 - » Purchase any Smoothie Island drink.
- ▲ Thursday
 - » Eat lunch at the Delta Breeze Club.
 - » Check out one or more books at the Mitchell Memorial Library.
 - » Participate in a fitness class at the Fitness Center.
 - » OAP three-day backpacking trip to Prairie Creek, each participant gets a game piece.



ATWIND kickoff: ATWIND game pieces, Passport stamps and T-shirts were given away at the ATWIND kick off event June 4 at the Delta Breeze club. For a list of rules and prizes, log on to www.60thServices.com.

Promotions

Retirements

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HOMETOWN NEWS RELEASES

When something big happens in your military career, it's worth telling the folks back home. To learn how, call 424-2011.

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Education

'I never thought it would happen to me'

ViewPoint

Master Sgt. Jeff Bohn
90th Space Wing Public Affairs

F.E. WARREN AIR FORCE BASE, Wyo. (AFPN) — "Don't stare at the light," was the first thing I remember about Mother's Day 2002. Then, I saw the advisory sticker on the inside of a computerized axial tomography machine — also known as a CT Scan machine — at United Medical Center here in Cheyenne. The sticker confused me, because I had no idea why I was reading it, where I was or how I got there.

The pieces came together shortly thereafter as I talked to passing nurses, attendants and police officers in the hospital's emergency room. Suffering from a concussion, I tried to make sense of all that was going on around me, and, after asking repeated questions, I started to retain some sense of the situation. I was a victim of a multivehicle car accident.

According to the pieces of the puzzle revealed by witnesses of the accident, sometime around noon I was driving to a hardware store and passed through an intersection. They said the light was green for me, but another vehicle apparently didn't see it that way.

Estimated at 35 to 40 mph, the small sedan struck my sport utility vehicle broadside at the driver's door. The forceful broadside hit slid my vehicle five to 10 feet down the road and tore my right front tire off of the rim.

I didn't remember any of the accident or the events that happened that morning.

A woman in the emergency room asked my name, and then said she was sorry. I didn't understand why then, but later I realized it was she and her husband who "T-boned" me with their automobile.

More than four hours later, I left with my supervisor to start a 12-hour observation to make sure I didn't stop breathing due to my concussion.

First, we went to get the keys to my house, which were still in my wrecked vehicle. When we got to the wrecking yard, I saw torn metal. Plastic littered the driver's side and the interior of the cab. The remains of a cheeseburger were pasted on the seats. I didn't remember a moment of it.

The only physical reminder I have now is a sore neck and head, but no cuts, visible bruises or broken bones were apparent. I thank my vehicle manufacturer for doing their part in creating a structurally sound vehicle that protected my driver's side paneling from crumpling on top of me.

Without restraint, I would most surely have been thrown against the passenger side door and window. Had it not been for the shoulder restraint, the thump on the head from whipping the driver window glass would've been great enough to shatter through the window, doing who-knows-what to my head, neck and shoulder. The airbags touted as being a life-saver for adult drivers didn't deploy because it was a side impact.

For 16 years, I was a firefighter who had pulled many people out of crashed cars in horrific damage. I never thought it would happen to me, but it did, and I'm alive to tell my story. Seatbelts save many more lives than they hurt. I'm certainly thankful I wore mine.



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Travis undergoes IT revolution

60th Communications Squadron

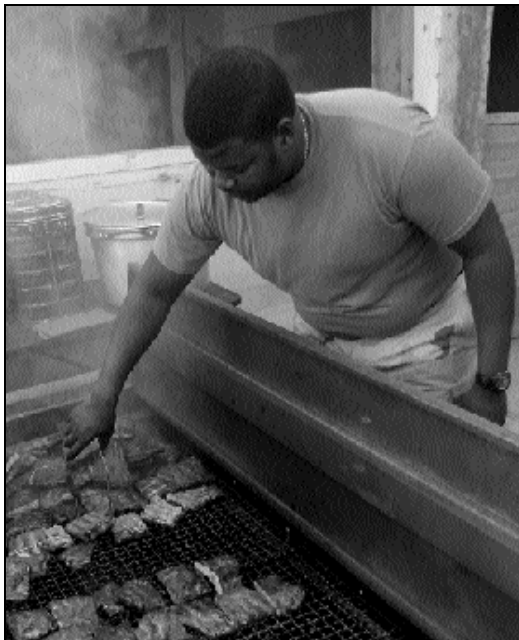
There are some major changes underway in how Information Technology is handled at Travis.

Under Air Force IT Initiatives, Headquarters approved Air Mobility Command as the "Lead Command" to consolidate IT based services at a centralized location. Consolidated IT services include e-mail, web pages and data storage. AMC is consolidating these information technology servers and systems into a single location at Scott AFB, Ill. The first IT service to be consolidated at Scott AFB is e-mail. Travis will be the eighth AMC base to migrate e-mail services from the base Network Control Center to the IT Center located at Scott.

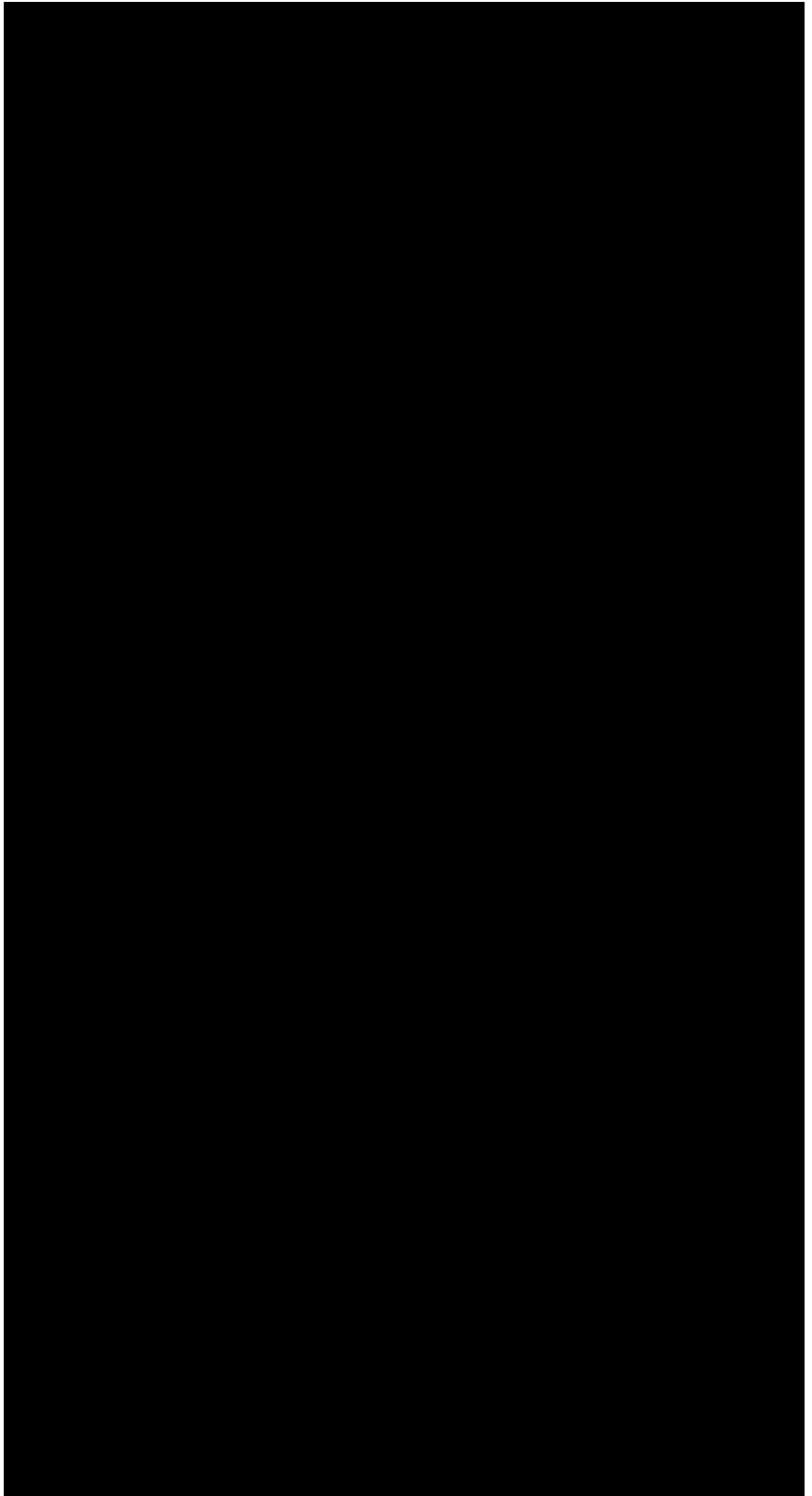
The IT consolidation brings with it several advantages. A more simplified network architecture will increase performance, capability and security while decreasing required manpower and the overall cost to the Air Force. Standardization will simplify operation and maintenance of computer resources and allow greater

use of new collaboration tools.

While the IT consolidation will be transparent to most end users, personnel will notice an important change regarding the allocation of online e-mail server storage space. Each user's job level and classification will dictate the amount available storage on the central e-mail system servers. Based on the premise that different users have different requirements for their online mailboxes, users will fall into one of four categories: VIP, Power User, Organizational Account or Standard User. VIPs (general officers, directors, wing and group commanders and their front office staffs) will have unlimited storage space, Power Users (staff agencies, squadron commanders and their front office staffs) will have a limit of 100MB, standard organizational accounts will have a limit of 50MB and standard users will have a limit of 20MB. Because most Travis personnel are currently restricted to 10MB of online storage, these new business rules will double the amount of online storage.



Serve 'em up: OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM (AFIE) — A coalition forces cook grills ribs at a military academy near Kabul, Afghanistan, while supporting Operation Enduring Freedom on May 30. The grill, designed by the troops, is a wall locker with a bed springs as a cook surface.



Be prepared

Education crucial to rabies prevention

People die of rabies each year in the United States, usually because they do not recognize the risk of rabies from the bite of a wild animal and do not seek medical advice.

Courtesy of Public Health Office

What is rabies and how do people get it?

Rabies is an infectious viral disease that affects the nervous system of humans and other mammals. People get rabies from the bite of an animal with rabies. Any wild mammal, like a raccoon, skunk, fox, coyote or bat, can have rabies and transmit it to people. It is also possible that people may get rabies if infectious material from a rabid animal, such as saliva, gets directly into their eyes, nose, mouth or wound.

Because rabies is a fatal disease, the goal of Public Health is to prevent human exposure to rabies by education and to prevent the disease by anti-rabies treatment if exposure occurs. People die of rabies each year in the United States, usually because they do not recognize the risk of rabies from the bite of a wild animal and do not seek medical advice.

How can rabies be prevented?

► Teach children never to handle unfamiliar animals, wild or domestic, even if they appear friendly. "Love your own, leave other animals alone" is a good principle for children to learn.

► Wash any wound from an animal thoroughly with soap and water for five minutes and seek medical attention immediately.

► Be a responsible pet owner by keeping vaccinations current for all dogs, cats and ferrets, keeping your cats and ferrets inside and your dogs under direct supervision, calling animal control to remove stray animals from your neighborhood and consider having your pets spayed or neutered. Pets that are fixed are less likely to leave home, become strays and make more stray animals.

What happens if a neighborhood animal bites you?

You should seek medical evaluation for any animal bite. If the animal appeared healthy at the time you were bitten, it can be confined by its owner for 10 days and observed. If the animal is healthy, no anti-rabies prophylaxis is needed. If the animal cannot be located or the vaccination status is unknown people will receive a series of shots over a 28-day period.

What is the risk of rabies from squirrels and mice?

Small rodents (such as squirrels, rats, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, and chipmunks) and lagomorphs (such as rabbits and hares) are almost never found to be infected with rabies and have not been known to cause rabies among humans in the United States. Bites by these animals are usually not considered a risk of rabies unless the animal was sick or behaving in any unusual manner.

What should you do if you come into contact with a bat?

If a bat bites you, or if infectious material (such as saliva) from a bat gets into your eyes, nose, mouth or a wound - wash the affected area thoroughly and get medical attention immediately.

Whenever possible, the bat should be captured and sent to a laboratory for rabies testing.

People usually know when a bat has bitten them. However, because bats have small teeth, which may leave marks that are not easily seen, there are situations in which people should seek medical advice even in the absence of an obvious bite wound. For example, if you awaken and find a bat in your room or see a bat in the room of an unattended child, seek medical advice and have the bat tested.

What should people do if a pet is exposed to a bat?

If people think a bat has bitten a pet, contact a veterinarian or your health department for assistance immediately and have the bat tested for rabies. Remember to keep vaccinations current for pets.

Rabies in humans

Once people develop symptoms, they will die. This is why it is very important to seek medical attention right away if an animal that might be rabid has bitten you. Early symptoms of rabies include fever, headache, sore throat, and feeling tired. As the virus gets to the brain, the person may act nervous, confused, and upset. Other symptoms include pain around the animal bite, hallucinations, fear of water (hydrophobia), or paralysis. As the disease advances, the person enters into a coma and dies.

More information can be found at <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvrd/kidsrabies/> or by contacting Travis' Public Health specialists at 423-5464.

GOT AN INTERESTING STORY IDEA?
Call 424-2011.

Information on infectious insects and animals can be found at <http://www.cdc.gov> or by contacting Travis' Public Health specialists at 423-5464.

Air Force MC-130H crashes in Afghanistan

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFP) — A U.S. Air Force MC-130 crashed on takeoff about 1 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, near the Bande Sardah Dam in Afghanistan. Seven of the ten servicemen aboard the aircraft survived and were transferred to the medical facility at Qandahar for treatment. The three other servicemen were killed in the accident. Their remains have been recovered and are being prepared for shipment back to the United States.



The cause of the crash is not known at this time, although it does not appear to be the result of hostile fire. The names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The incident is under investigation.



Left: People's Republic of China. Right: People's Republic of China.

Action: Crews from The Learning Channel film the unloading of a C-5 Galaxy here Tuesday for an upcoming episode of *Monster Machines* scheduled to air October. Team Travis demonstrated a load weighing more than 181,000 pounds for the cameramen.

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When driving, heed your Speed

By TSgt. Richard Waters
60th SFS

What cost society \$916 per second? For the answer, check your speedometer as you're driving home today.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "Driving too fast for conditions or exceeding posted speed limits is one of the largest contributors to traffic accidents and is a factor in nearly one third of all fatal crashes."

According to data from the NHTSA, 13,036 people lost their lives in the United States in speed related crashes in 1997. California suffered the worst, with 3,688 fatalities that year and \$3 billion dollars lost as a result of speeding fatalities.

A speeder who is lucky might be stopped and cited by the police before they're involved in an accident that could cause property damage, injury or death.

Financial penalties

According to Air Force Instruction 31-204, Travis Supplement 1, a citation issued on base for speeding 11 mph or more in housing or the dorms will result in a 14-day suspension of base driving privileges. Additionally, civilians who are stopped for speeding in areas of exclusive jurisdiction (generally, South of Travis Boulevard), are subject to fines ranging from \$20 to \$100 for violations under 25 mph over the speed limit, to a mandatory court appearance for speed in excess of 25 mph over the speed limit. In all cases, on-base speeding offenses, regardless of the amount of excess speed, will result in points added to your base driving record. These points, if accumulated, could lead to an extended suspension of base driving privileges. To top this off, the violator or their sponsor will also face the added burden of explaining to their first sergeant or commander why they could not obey a simple speed limit.

Speeding off base will result

in even stiffer fines.

Fines for speeding in Solano County can range from \$103 for 1 to 15 mph over the posted speed limit, \$162 for 16 to 25 mph over, and \$270 for violation of 26-plus mph over. Additionally, violators who have had another violation within the last three years will face stiffer fines. Also, speeding fines are usually doubled in certain areas, such as construction and school zones. These fines are usually the minimum and could increase given other circumstances. Additionally, drivers, who are driving at a rate of speed that is deemed reckless, may face arrest, and a driver who speeds and is caught before they crash will face other financial repercussions as well.

As an added burden for the speeder, insurance premiums will usually rise for the first speeding citation and rise significantly for subsequent violations. Some people may lose coverage based on repeated violations.

Fines and increased premiums pail in comparison to the damages paid out by drivers and insurance companies as a result of speed-related accidents. According to the NHTSA, one of the consequences of excessive speed is an unexpected economic implication. This implication is clearly displayed by the \$3 billion dollar speed-related loss in California alone.

Help yourself and others

Travis recently suffered two fatalities and other injuries as a result of speed related crashes. Help yourself and the others on the roadways and pay attention to your speed and the posted speed limit. The speed limit is posted to keep drivers and pedestrians safe and is based off scientific principals of safe speeds for a given surface, slope, curve and many other factors.

Leave the racing to the professionals or, if you crave speed, get involved in a sanctioned racing team or club.

Lastly, if you speed, you may get there first or faster, but you or someone else may not get there at all.



Master Sgt. Jerry King / AFPN

Tech. Sgt. Dennis Gregor, the 376th Air Expeditionary Wing's civil engineer squadron disaster preparedness superintendent, checks an MCU-2/AP chemical protective mask for an airtight seal on Staff Sgt. Stuckey, from the 376th AEW Communication Squadron, at a forward-

deployed site in Kyrgyzstan supporting Operation Enduring Freedom. A new pocket-sized booklet, "50 More Questions Every Airman Can Answer," explains how airmen apply and leverage air and space power capabilities in support of national defense.

New booklet helps airmen answer questions

By Maj. Patti Frisbie
Air Force Doctrine Center

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AFPN) — Air Force Doctrine Center officials have released a follow-on set of air and space power concepts and fundamentals which give airmen a second snapshot of operational warfighting beliefs.

This new series, titled "50 More Questions Every Airman Can Answer," covers a variety of doctrine concepts.

The pocket-sized booklet is a compact reference filled with Air Force "best practices" and basic truths that explain how airmen apply and leverage air and space power capabilities in support of national defense.

"Don't let its size fool you," said Maj. Hugh Curry, the doctrine center action officer who coordinated the final draft and oversaw the printing of the publication. "This little book is a treasure chest filled with gems any airman can benefit from. I wish I would've had a resource like this years ago."

"50 More Questions" follows on the coattails of "50 Questions Every Airman Can Answer," an informal doctrine publication that met with huge success, said officials. The brainchild of Maj. Fritz Baier, an intelligence officer at Pacific Air Force headquarters and former member of the doctrine

center, "50 Questions" was a simple and concise way to organize and present easily digestible answers to commonly asked questions regarding air and space doctrine.

Adding to his concern was the fact that many airmen who thought they understood a particular warfighting principle or concept had, in reality, formed their opinion or based their understanding on personal experience, not doctrine. Over the past few years, many airmen have come to realize that the words and concepts in doctrine have specific meaning and are based on actual experiences and lessons learned over time.

In order to speak with a single Air Force voice to sister services, all airmen need to come to the same understanding of doctrine, said center officials who hope the "50 Questions" series will help "prime the pump" for this interest and understanding.

If the multiple printings, Web site downloads and thousands of copies of the first set of questions are any indication, this second doctrine publication should be in high demand, said center officials.

"These little books have become a reference for airmen of all ranks and in all career fields," said Col. Chuck Rogers,

center vice commander. "With the initiative of Major Baier, the expertise of our doctrine center folks and the input of airmen from across the Air Force, we've put together a guide that (noncommissioned officers) and officers alike can use to grasp the essentials of air and space power principles."

Immediately after the first "50 Questions" came out, doctrine center people received e-mails and phone calls from airmen, both officers and enlisted, who made comments and suggestions for other questions that needed to be asked and answered.

"We took all of these to heart and went back through the doctrine documents and determined which concepts and fundamentals needed to be addressed the second time around," Baier said.

"There are important issues in doctrine that people need to understand, and this guide serves as a basic, easy to comprehend source of information," said Maj. Gen. Dave MacGhee, center commander.

The "50 More Questions Every Airman Can Answer" as well as the first "50 Questions" and current Air Force doctrine documents are available on the Air Force Doctrine Center Web site at <https://doctrine.af.mil>.

Announcements

Graduates honored

The Frame Shop in the Skills Development Center is honoring 2002 high school or college graduates by offering a 10 percent discount for framing diplomas, invitations, tassels, photographs, etc. Classes of 1997 through 2001 receive five percent off. This offer ends July 31. Call 424-2929 for details.

Carpet shampoo

The Travis car wash on Ragsdale Ave. now has a carpet shampooer available to all DoD civilians, military, reservists and their families for \$5 for five minutes.

July blood drives

The Travis blood bank is holding blood drives from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 9, 16, 23 and 30 at the David Grant Medical Center blood donor center on the second floor. ATWIND tickets will be given to everyone who donates. For information, call the blood bank at 423-5342.

Services

Saturday

▲ Dance to R&B, hip-hop and old school at the late niter in the Delta Breeze Club's Gold Rush Lounge from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission is \$2 for members and \$6 for non-members.

Sunday

▲ Celebrate Father's Day with brunch and an ugly tie contest at the DBC. Seatings are at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Member adults pay \$14.95, children pay \$5.95 and kids 5 and under are free. Call 437-3711 for reservations.

▲ Take dad to Marine World from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with Outdoor Recreation. Transportation is \$12 for adults and \$7 for children. Discount tickets are \$25 per person. Call 424-5659 for details.

Monday

▲ Bowl at Travis Bowl and earn an ATWIND game piece.

Tuesday

▲ Preschool storytime at the Mitchell Memorial Library is from 9:30 to 10 a.m. All children receive an ATWIND game piece.

Wednesday

▲ It's the last day to sign up for Frame and Mat class at the Frame Shop. The two-day class is from 9 a.m. to noon June 22 and 29. The \$30 cost includes

all materials to frame 8x10 artwork. Call 424-2929 for details.

June 20 to 23

▲ Backpack the redwood coast at Prairie Creek with the Outdoor Adventure Program. Leave 7 a.m. June 20 and return 9 p.m. June 23. The \$90 fee includes transportation. Call 424-5240 for more information.

Family Support

Monday

▲ Spouse employment orientation class is 9 to 10 a.m. at the Family Support Center for newly arriving spouses, spouses returning to work or spouses wishing to explore new career opportunities. Tap into the career focus networking, look at hundreds of job opportunities and learn about the career development classes at the FSC. Call 424-2486.

Tuesday

▲ The resume writing skills class is 8 a.m. to noon. Learn to write resumes that get interviews. Fundamentals include effective formats, cover letters and marketing plans. Individual resume review sessions are available by appointment.

▲ The Golden State Scholar Share Seminar teaches students to save and invest for higher education through California's IRC section 529 savings plan. The class is 10 to 11 a.m. at the FSC.

Wednesday

▲ WIC representatives will be at the FSC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. Call 435-2200.

Thursday

▲ WIC representatives will be at the FSC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. Call 435-2200.

▲ A mutual funds seminar is at the FSC from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 424-2486.

▲ Sponsorship training is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the FSC. Call 424-2486.

Weekly

▲ Operation HERO is designed to identify military children in grades two through eight who are experiencing temporary difficulty in school, socially or academically. The program offers short-term assistance in the form of mentoring and tutoring with the goal of improving academic performance, attitude and self-esteem. The program goal is to recruit and hire HERO program staff who have a teaching or



Outdoor adventures all summer: Sign up early for Outdoor Adventure Program trips including: the Napa Valley Wine Country Tour, June 22; Tomales Bay sea kayaking, June 22 and 23; rock climbing in Donner, June 26; whitewater rafting, June 29 and 30. Call 424-5240 or log onto www.60th Services.com for a schedule.

social work background. This would be a part-time, paid, career builder for a resume. For further information and application processing contact the FSC at 424-2486.

▲ Spouses Trained and Ready, a new office job skills training program for military spouses starts in August. Through community partnerships developed through the FSC, this free, self-paced computer course will be offered beginning Aug. 26. Computer training conducted by the Regional Occupational Program will include programs in MS Office. The course should run anywhere from three to six months depending on the individual's pace. Classes are Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Keyboarding and typing speed certificates are also available. After completing the entry-level computer training, STAR candidates will attend the Career Focus Program career development classes at the FSC for three days to learn resume writing, interviewing skills and professional success dressing. Upon graduation, community partners will review STAR candidates for local employment opportunities. Seating is limited and early registration is a must. For more information, contact Barbara at 424-2486.

Family Advocacy

New dad boot camp

The boot camp is a new program in which veterans (new fathers who bring their babies) show rookies (fathers-to-be) the ropes of fatherhood. The program is for men only — no

women over two feet tall allowed. The camp is currently recruiting for coaches and veteran and rookie dads. For more information, call 423-5168

Anger management

The Family Advocacy Program is holding a five-week anger management course to teach effective ways to manage anger, communicate and listen. This class is held on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at David Grant Medical Center. Active-duty members and their spouses are encouraged to attend. Seating is limited, so call the FA office at 423-5168 to register.

Playgroups

Playgroups for parents and their children are at the Chapel One Annex on First Street. Starting June 19, the Toddlers Playgroup will be held on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children ages 18 months to 3 years. Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. is the Time For Us playgroup for children 3 to 5 years of age. Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. is the Rattles To Raspberries playgroup for infants to 18 months old. Registration is not necessary. For more information, call 423-5168.

Chapel

Catholic services

▲ Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m., communion service or Mass, Chapel Center.

▲ Thursday, noon, Catholic communion service, DGMC Chapel.

▲ Saturday, 4 to 4:45 p.m., confessions, Chapel One.

▲ Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.,

Chapel One.

▲ Sunday Mass, 9 a.m., Chapel One.

▲ Sunday, 9 a.m., children's liturgy of the Word, Chapel One.

▲ Sunday Mass, 12:30 p.m., Chapel Center.

Protestant services

▲ Friday, noon, 30-minute worship service, DGMC Chapel.

▲ Sunday, 8 a.m., community, praise and worship service, Chapel Center.

▲ Sunday, 10:30 a.m., community worship service, Chapel Center. Nursery class for kids 3 months to 3 years.

▲ Sunday, 11 a.m., community Gospel service, Chapel One.

Jewish services

First Fridays, 7 p.m., Sabbath services and third Saturdays, 10 a.m. Sabbath services are temporarily meeting off-base. Call 424-3217 for locations.

Inside Out services

Sundays, 5 p.m., rock and praise-style worship. Chapel Center.

Wicca classes

Classes are held at various locations and times due to deployments. E-mail Beltane@prodigy.net for current information.

VBS

Vacation Bible School is for children ages 3 through the sixth grade. The chapel's VBS program will be held at Chapel Center June 24 through 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact Gloria Bone at 424-4710.

Master Sgt. Rob Wright, historian for the 341st Space Wing at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., squats 355 pounds at the base gym. He recently won the 11th Annual Rocky Mountain States Powerlifting Championships in Pocatello, Idaho, in the 165-pound class.



Airman 1st Class Chris Powell / Air Force Print News

Historian wins powerlifting title

By Airman 1st Class Chris Powell
341st Space Wing Public Affairs

MALMSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Mont. — The base historian here does more than lift tomes of the past.

Master Sgt. Rob Wright, already the holder of many different powerlifting titles, recently added another victory to his win column by taking the title at the 11th Annual Rocky Mountain States Powerlift-

ing Championships in Pocatello, Idaho, in the 165-pound class.

Powerlifting comprises three lifts: the squat, the bench press and the deadlift. Wright squatted 510 pounds, bench-pressed 365 pounds and deadlifted 625 pounds to get the win.

Wright was named the Military Nationals Champion for his weight class in 1998 and set the Amateur Athletic Union deadlift record with 616.5 pounds in 1997.

He has been lifting weights for 20 years

but started competing in 1991.

"When I was in high school, I was in gymnastics and wrestling," he said. "My school canceled those sports, so weightlifting naturally took (their) place."

Lifting weights is more than a hobby to the master sergeant.

"Weightlifting to me is a big stress reliever," Wright said. "It lets you vent any frustrations you might have into a healthy exercise."

Major pulls her weight

By Master Sgt. John Tomassi
U.S. European Command Public Affairs

STUTTGART, Germany — An Air Force major assigned to the U.S. European Command here, lifted her way to become the sixth strongest woman in the world in her weight class recently.

Maj. Antoinette Kemper, a public affairs officer at the command for almost four years, lifted more than 860 combined pounds in the 2002 Women's World Powerlifting Championships at Riesa, Germany.

"I was really nervous about the competition going into it," said Kemper. "I didn't feel ready; however, on competition day, it all clicked. I lifted for myself knowing this could be my first and last worlds. Also, I kept thinking how sweet it would be to be able to tell my friends, family and colleagues how well it went. I didn't want any regrets. I had so much support from my husband and division-mates, I felt it was time to pay that back."

In powerlifting competition, athletes are categorized by sex, age and body weight. Each competitor is allowed three attempts at three different types of lifts, or disciplines. The best lift in each discipline is added to their total. The lifter

with the highest total is the winner. The three disciplines are squat, bench press and deadlift.

At 5 feet 1 inch and 122 pounds, Kemper hoisted almost seven times her own weight to out lift competitors from Australia, Czech Republic, New Zealand and Hungary.

Becoming a world-class athlete is not something Kemper takes lightly. She has been training for this event for 10 years. Training includes a 4 a.m. wake-up call three to four times per week and countless hours of weight training in her own gym.

Her husband Darryl, a retired Air Force C-130 Hercules navigator, has been with her every step of the way, providing coaching and moral support, during good and bad times. He gets up at 5 a.m. to spot her and foregoes vacations during training cycles.

"Sometimes I have to give pep talks when training isn't going well and remind her why she's doing it," he said. "It's all worth it when it comes together in competition — especially a world championship. I'm extremely happy it came together for her in Riesa."

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Andrew Chubb / Naval Information

Spiked!: The intramural volleyball championships were played Thursday at the Travis Fitness Center. In game one, the 60th Diagnostics and Therapeutics Squadron spiked the 60th Aircraft Generation Squadron with a 25-16 win. In game two, AGS fought back hard. MDTs rallied at the last minute but couldn't catch up, giving the win to AGS, 25-22. In game three, MDTs and AGS went back and forth, keeping the score close to the end. Finally, MDTs won by two points; 15-13. This year's intramural volleyball championship goes to MDTs.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth Sports Camps

Sign-up now for two different kinds of sports camps hosted by the Youth Center. Summer skate camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday for children ages 6 to 13. Activities include skating lessons, arts and crafts, field trips and outdoor activities. The cost is \$45 per week. The camps are June 17 to 21, July 22 to 26 and August 12 to 16. Register at the Youth Center.

Outdoor summer adventures

The Outdoor Adventure Program has trips and classes all summer long. The next one is mountain biking Angwin Park and backpacking Prairie Creek, June 20 through 23. Sign up early, as many of the trips require a pre-trip meeting. Schedules are available at Outdoor Recreation or online at www.60thServices.com. Call 424-5240 for more information.

NASCAR tickets at ITT

Buy a ticket to the NASCAR Dodge-SaveMart 350 at Sears Point Raceway June 23 for \$72 at Information, Tickets and Travel and get in to the Bud Pole Qualifier on June 21 for free. Call Outdoor Rec at 424-5659 for more information.

Travis Triathlon

The Fitness Center's annual triathlon July 20 includes a 30-length swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a 3.6-mile run. Competitors meet at the old Exercise Center parking lot at 8:30 a.m. to check in and the race starts at 9 a.m. This is an individual and team competition. Commander's trophy points will be earned for squadrons involved. The fee is \$15 per person and fees must be paid at the Fitness Center by July 15. All participants must bring one volunteer. Call Airman Jesse Menzie at 424-2008 for more information.

Monarchs tickets

The Youth Center has a few tickets left for the June 15 game featuring the Sacramento Monarchs vs. the L.A. Sparks. Tickets are \$10 per person. Call William Crockett at 424-5392 for details.